

STEVE PRINGLE / Valley Star

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Los Angeles Valley College

# Valley Star

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1984

Van Nuys, California

## High school seniors are targets for enrollment

By JENNIFER KONZE, Assoc. News Editor

High school seniors are being singled out by a new committee on campus.

An ad hoc committee on recruitment has been formed to make an intense effort to get more high school students enrolled at Valley College.

The massive effort got its start Friday at a meeting headed by Valley President Mary Lee and was attended by faculty representatives from most departments.

"A lot of high school students are afraid of college in general," said Lee. "And I think that Valley College can help them with beginning their college experience."

Edward A. Irwin, journalism instructor, will be on hand coordinating the effort under the direction of Lee.

Emphasis will be placed on volunteers from the student body and community, said Lee.

Many of the faculty members have volunteered to go to high schools to talk to groups or to host high school teachers from matching departments.

"The classified staff will play a great role in recruitment as well because the classified staff, especially registration, will be the individuals involved with actually handling the students," said Lee.

The committee is going to concentrate on many different aspects to reach the high school students.

The counselors will be going out to the 20 high schools, both public and private, in Valley's service area.

A Senior Day is planned for students to come take their English placement tests and get a tour of the college.

Last year's Senior Day attracted about 1,000 students. Lee projects that there will be many more for this year.

An information packet has been put together for the targeted high school students.

In this packet there is information about requirements for transferring to UCLA and CSUN, about counselors' individual attention to areas of academics, and about the ASB clubs and the council.

There will also be worksheets for the students on how to plan a college program, as well as a general information brochure on Valley, a catalog, a schedule, and an application form.

"We need to emphasize the three primary things we offer: we have a transfer program, we have occupational programs leading to a certificate, and we have the associate degree," said Lee.

"Those who have applied to four year schools and have not been accepted are looking for alternatives."

An idea in the works is to develop a special edition of the *Star*. It will describe activities at the college in which students participate.

There will also be an effort to advertise in high school newspapers

and four year institution newspapers. Along with this, posters will be put up on high school and four year college campuses as well as here at Valley.

A goal will be to register "continuing and new students for summer sessions and fall semester before the high schools and Valley College are out June 15," said Lee.

The early registration date is being pushed for a number of reasons.

"You have to look at either doing it then, while it is still cool, before a lot of people go on vacation, and while the students are still here, or doing it during the summer when it's hot, when the Olympics are in full swing, or when we are already into summer school and everybody's gone," said Lee.

Lack of a public information officer has hurt the awareness of college outside the campus.

It is hoped by those involved that this effort will bring back the awareness as well as bring up the declining enrollment.

## New policy gives food for thought

By MARY CRONIN, Managing Editor, and AZADEH N. NABIPOUR, Staff Writer

The court food satellite was closed down for two days this week, making students aware of the possible consequences of the district's new food service policy.

The new policy, according to Food Service Manager Albert Fierro, dictates that food services be completely self-supporting, making personnel changes necessary.

Fierro said that the problems in staffing the court satellite, located between the Life Sciences Building and the tennis courts, arose when three employees assigned to that area left the school this year.

Rather than wait for district permission to replace the workers with classified staff, Fierro opted to move student workers into those positions.

By Wednesday, Fierro had redirected some of his student work force to cover the satellite at peak hours, and the facility was reopened.

"We hope we can keep it open," said Mary Ann Breckell, vice-president of administrative affairs. "Our aim is to keep all food services open."

Breckell said, "It is difficult with the cafeterias to predict the profit and loss situation, so the district is hesitant to replace staff right now . . . so we're taking a look at how much each location

takes in and things we can do to help."

Valley's food services have been self-supporting, according to Breckell, except for the cost of employee fringe benefits, which the district paid for. Now, however, those benefits must also be funded from cafeteria profits.

"Fringe benefits are the key," according to Breckell. They account for one-third of a classified employee's salary package. Student workers, on the other hand, are paid a base of \$4.05 an hour, and the only fringe benefit, workman's compensation, costs only one-half of one percent of that salary, she said.

"Personally, I would like to get more students involved," said Breckell. "It helps students get through school."

Fierro said that the new district policy will not affect food prices, and Breckell said she "hoped we can hold the line (on prices) and keep the quality. The quality is the most important thing."

Some schools have tried to cut the cost of food services by replacing satellite-type operations with vending machines, but Breckell said that Valley has "resisted the use of vending machines. People cannot be replaced by outside contract. We are not looking to go into the vending machine business."



BOB GRUSMAN / Valley Star

HERE SHE IS—Miss Panorama City / Sepulveda of 1984 is Valley College student Susan Cordova, who won her crown in the beauty pageant sponsored by the Panorama City / Sepulveda Chamber of Commerce.

## Board delays AFT contract negotiations

By DAVID BOHRER, News Editor

The re-opening of salary negotiations between the members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild and the L.A. Community College District (LACCD) has been postponed for at least two weeks, said Vice-Chancellor of Personnel Services Virginia Mulrooney yesterday.

The postponement, according to both Mulrooney and Acting AFT President Marty Hittleman, was due to a scheduling mistake made by the district. The opening negotiations will be postponed for at least two weeks from tomorrow's originally scheduled date.

"Negotiations could have begun as early as tomorrow," said AFT Executive Secretary Jim Hardesty, "But the Board has, along with other delays, still not voted to ac-

cept their own proposal, even after hearing the scheduled public response to it. All of this could have been done in today's meeting, but for some reason the board chose not to take any action as of yet."

Sylvia Lubow, Valley College AFT chapter chairperson, predicted a delay in the start of the negotiations.

"We could have begun as early as tomorrow . . . now they will have to be delayed to possibly near the end of the month," she said.

The public response to the district's proposal for the re-opening of the contract negotiations was expectedly small, according to Hittleman, and brought only two speakers.

"The public's response to the proposal by the district has only been considerable when the district introduces a take-away proposal," Hardesty said.

An AFT chapter meeting, which Hittleman attended, was held Tuesday on Valley's campus.

The meeting, from which the *Star* was excluded because of "strategy discussions," was "an opportunity for teachers to ask questions, get additional information, and gain insight into what was going on in their union, especially in terms of the current salary negotiations," Lubow said.

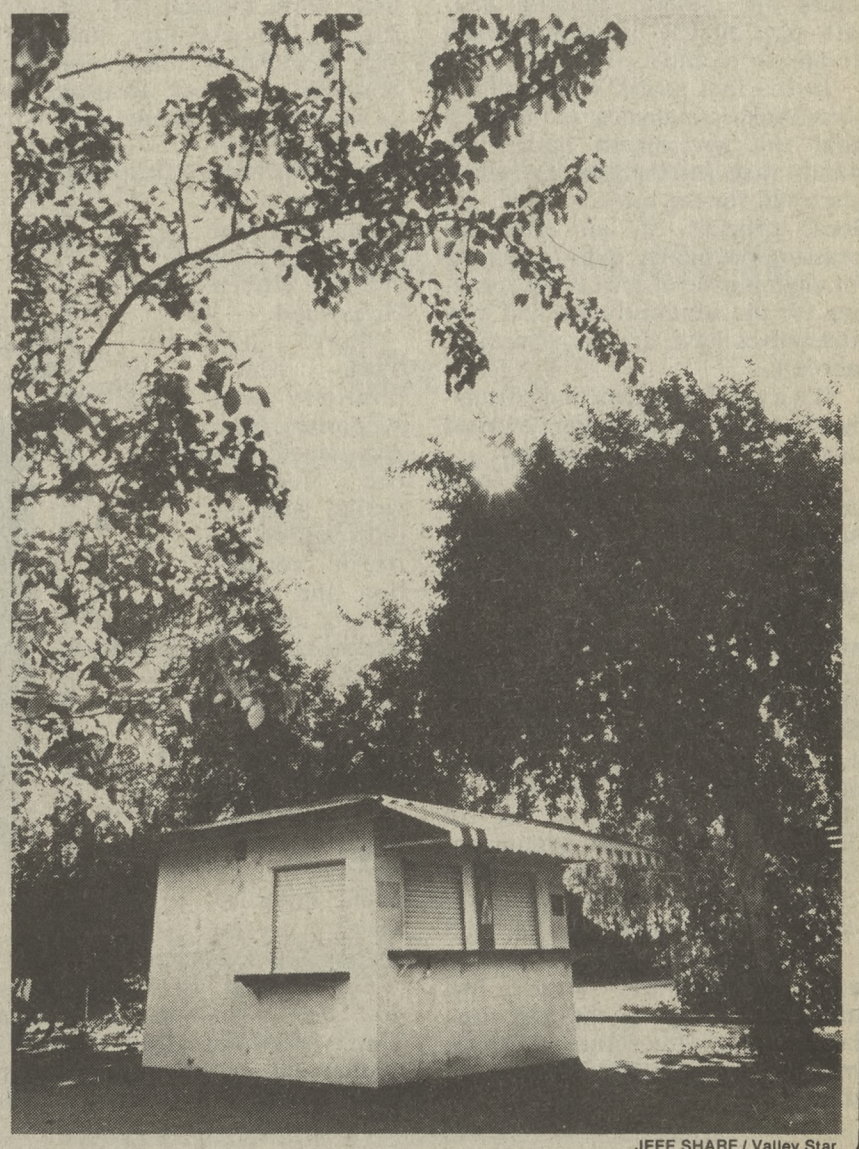
"Once the negotiations begin, their length will depend on when we get a good idea of how much money we are going to have for next year," said Hittleman. "At that point, negotiations may be quick. But until then, we won't be able to come to an agreement."

"My belief is that the LACCD Board of Trustees is ready to give us a salary increase," he added. "However, the question is, how much."



JEFF SHARE / Valley Star

OPEN AND SHUT CASE—Food service workers Marita Knaapen (left) and Ilene Meyer after the reopening of the court food satellite yesterday. The satellite, pictured below, was closed for two days this week due to staffing problems.



JEFF SHARE / Valley Star

## Low enrollment leads to \$ blues

By JENNIFER KONZE, Assoc. News Editor

New financial difficulties may be in store for Valley College unless enrollment stops declining, according to College President Mary Lee.

Statistics supplied by Norm Schneider, L.A. Community College District (LACCD) director of communications services, show that Valley's 1984 spring enrollment is down 15.5 percent from last spring.

"The decline in enrollment will cause a financial problem for this college in 1984-85 if we don't reach our 1982-83 level," Lee said. "We will be penalized for anything below the '82-83 figures which are considered as the base."

State funding for community colleges is figured on a complex for-

mula based on average daily attendance (ADA).

Low enrollment this semester is not a problem unique to Valley, however.

The LACCD statistics indicate that West L.A. College, with 8,491 students, has suffered the highest percentage drop of all nine district colleges this semester, with enrollment down 21.6 percent.

Mission College, with an enrollment of 4,220, had the lowest decline, with only a five percent drop.

The enrollment drop was blamed on a number of factors, including confusion over when tuition and drop fees were to be initiated.

### Inside

Opinion . . . . . Page 2  
*Metro madness*

News . . . . . Page 3  
*Olympics*  
. . . . . Page 6  
*Burke rescheduled*

View . . . . . Page 4  
*Safety*

Sports . . . . . Page 5  
*Athletes of the month*



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STAR EDITORIALS

# A time for tolerance

The governor currently has on his desk a landmark piece of legislation which is the cause of a pressing political dilemma for Deukmejian.

The legislation is the gay rights bill, which after eight years, has finally made its way through both houses of the legislature and now awaits the governor's signature.

If signed, it would outlaw job discrimination in the private sector because of sexual orientation. (California already prohibits such discrimination among state employees).

Simply put, the bill would encourage employers to look past such irrelevant attributes such as sexual bias, and instead concentrate on a person's individual worth. It is a piece of legislation that promotes tolerance and good will, and tells the world that Californians do not equate being different with being wrong.

We urge the governor to sign it.

Unfortunately, whether he does or not depends not on the merit of the bill, but on political considerations. The issue of homosexual rights is politically explosive, and Deukme-

jian will most assuredly alienate some of his support no matter which stand he takes.

On one hand, the core of the governor's political base is staunchly conservative, and strongly opposes this bill. To these people, homosexuality is morally repugnant, and the approval rights' legislation would signal society's acceptance of what they consider a deviant lifestyle.

Those favoring the bill's enactment into law correctly point out that ours is a country that encourages individuality and tolerance, and for a person to be hired, fired, or promoted solely on the basis of his sexual bias is unreasonable.

If for no other reason, the forced removal of Deukmejian's parents from their homeland because of prejudice should have instilled in him an abhorrence for intolerance of any kind.

It is time for the governor to put aside political considerations for once and to concentrate, instead, on the real issue—that of an individual's freedom to conduct his life his own way without being punished for choosing that lifestyle.

# Send-off to the play-offs

The sweetness of victory is finally being felt throughout Valley as our basketball team breaks a 29-year-old tradition of loss.

Not since 1955 has Valley had a basketball team capable of winning the Mountain Valley Conference league title.

Under the guidance of Head Coach Bobby Castagna, the Monarchs have rebounded to capture the championship wreath.

For success of this caliber, all those involved

with the team must be congratulated. Each player, coach, trainer, and even the fans deserve the praise and respect due champions.

Tomorrow at Valley, the Monarchs will compete in the final rounds to determine who will travel the road to Fresno for the state championship.

We at the *Star* wish this talented team the best of luck in the playoffs.

# Shell game for California

Despite its glaring flaws, a ballot proposal to initiate a California state lottery seems destined to be placed before the voters this year.

Our state legislature has, for 20 years, rightly rejected lottery bills, and until now, financial support has not been great enough to generate a ballot initiative.

This year, however, lottery professionals are aiming their sights at the potentially lucrative California market, and financial backing is no longer a problem.

A subsidiary of Bally Co., the controversial game company whose underworld connections are a source of close government scrutiny, is the prime financial supporter of a state lottery here. Bally, an aggressive suitor of state government officials and a moving force behind the inception of several state's lotteries, stands to generate millions of dollars worth of business if Californians decide to gamble their way.

What is even more offensive in this scheme is the proponents' claim that "education" will be the recipient of lottery proceeds. This brings to mind another form of gambling—the shell game. It may well be that education institutions will receive millions of lottery dollars.

But it is even more likely that, since education would be thus funded, monies normally spent on it would be diverted elsewhere. There is, in reality, a very poor chance that California education will profit from a lottery.

Proponents for this form of government-sanctioned gambling brag about the enormous dollar amounts involved to push their scheme.

In California, they constantly remind us that the state stands to gain \$500 million in the first year alone. They conveniently neglect to mention that that amount is a mere two percent of the state's annual operating budget, and that state lotteries' first year "take" numbers are historically inflated. After the initial novelty wears off, it takes increasing amounts of advertising and gimmicks to keep the public interested.

In fact, the come-ons and hoopla surrounding current state lotteries have gone beyond what would be legal for a commercial enterprise. Noble Jones, the FTC's expert on games and promotions recently said that if privately sponsored lotteries operated the same way as most state ones, it would be "patently illegal."

Fiscal responsibility, not gambling, is the answer to California's monetay problems.

## Proposed subway in jeopardy

# Fickle fed funding puts Metro Rail in pickle

By FRANN BART, Copy Editor

They say the blues can strike anywhere and anytime. In the case of Metro Rail, Los Angeles' proposed underground subway system, a particularly nasty form of the blues—the federal funding kiss-off—has hit. The symptoms began to appear recently.

In the first stages, a federal official makes a statement to the effect that the government hasn't the funds they led the city to believe they had for the project. Then, the local officials, in an effort to reassure the public, quickly counter by claiming the official is not speaking for the administration and they themselves have not heard a thing about it.

It's a painful ailment and it usually hits just before the long-awaited start of the project in question.

The above scenario has just come to pass with Metro Rail, which is scheduled to begin construction in June and has been in the planning stages for four years.

In 1980, voters passed a proposition which approved a local sales tax increase to partially locally finance the \$3.5 billion subway project. Last September, President Reagan signed a bill which approved \$117.7 million for the first year of the total anticipated \$3.5 billion cost for the five year project. The administration also pledged 62 percent of the cost to be allocated as needed for each year of construction.

Congress, which is responsible for appropriating the funds, has allocated enough for the first year, but it appears the future of the remainder of the money is now up in the air.

The 18.6 mile subway system is scheduled to originate Downtown and would run through 16 to 18 stations along Wilshire Boulevard, through Hollywood and would continue north through the Cahuenga Pass to Universal City, finally ending up in North Hollywood. Other branches have been discussed, one of which would continue west to the beach from downtown, and the other to cut through the San Fernando Valley from North Hollywood.

There has been much publicity and supporters have maintained that the subway would substantially relieve the traffic congestion and make L.A. a real city at last.

What makes this issue frustrating is the conflicting reports back and forth in the press, which is leaving the public mystified amid the endless doubletalking.

On one hand, we have an official with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) stating that the amount L.A. is supposed to receive is the amount of the

total federal budget for all nationwide transit projects. No way, L.A.

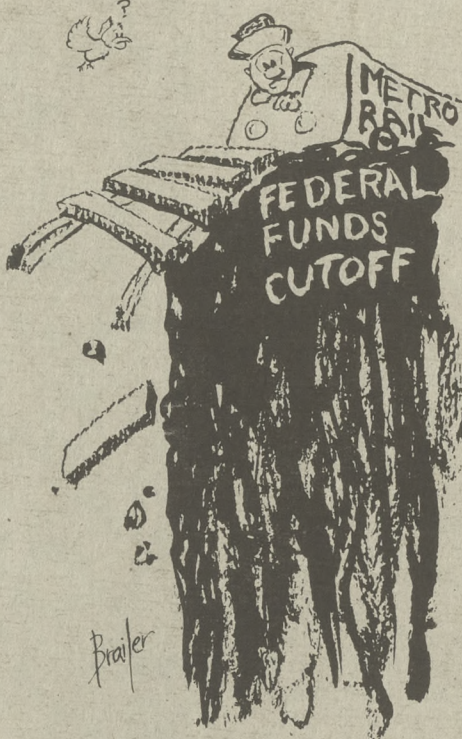
He goes on to say that the letter of intent which subway officials have been awaiting cannot be issued. This letter signifies federal approval and the government's intention to pay its share.

Without it, construction cannot begin this summer as planned. He suggests we use the \$117.7 million already allocated for the first year to finance the "final design phase" and "wait and see what the political system produces in terms of a changed authorization."

"Waiting and seeing" tend to stretch into the horizon in the federal funding blues.

It is then reported that Mayor Bradley "shrugs" off the UMTA statement as an "apparent misunderstanding."

A top official of the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD), which is overseeing and administering the entire project, is reported as agreeing with Bradley



## 'Ridiculous views'

Dear Editor:

Your article on the anti-Klan forum failed to mention some of the ridiculous views that were presented by the speakers.

The member of the Black Survivalist group, after stating his opposition to white supremacy, turned right around and said that he favored the creation of a Black nation within a portion of the United States. If that doesn't sound like Black supremacy, I don't know what does.

He also denied any acceptance of the U.S. Constitution and the rights contained therein.

I came to the forum to learn about the Klan and about what could be done to stop them. Instead, I found radical extremists whose goals are equally reprehensible.

William Knight

## Letters to the Star

### LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Letters submitted should be limited to 350 words and are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations. Letters should be signed, and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Bring letters to the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

## Valley Star

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## Perspective

## Kuljian: Not on the shelf

By CAROLYN BARRY, Assoc. Copy Editor

"In the library in Libya, I hid the encyclopedias. The censors came in and cut out the sections on Israel. Later, when the new encyclopedias came in, I hid them under the desk. When the Libyan government says that Israel doesn't exist, it doesn't exist," said Martha Kuljian, Valley's head librarian.

Kuljian was referring to the two years she spent in Libya (1966 to 1968) working for the University of Libya as a cataloger, and then for the military as a librarian while her husband worked for UNESCO.

The Six Day War broke out during their stay and Kuljian and her family were evacuated. They could not return to the U.S. because of UNESCO policy, so they stayed in England for awhile, and then returned to Libya.

Kuljian said, "When you live in a censored country, you lose all touch with your own. They did not have any newspapers, and anything of interest in the magazines was blacked out. We didn't take a short wave and only heard armed services radio."

The transition to the reality of coming back home during the 1968 elections and Chicago riots was frightening.

"I thought the world was going to end," Kuljian said. "We were only from our long trip and stayed up watching the events on TV, just absorbing it all."

A native of New York, Kuljian came to library science via microbiology and motherhood. She received her B.A. degree in microbiology from USC and a Medical Technician Certificate from Los Angeles County Hospital.

Her career included working on the Manhattan Project in Dayton, Ohio as a medical technologist where she monitored the health of the workers.

Kuljian left microbiology for a career in raising three children.

She then decided to re-enter the workplace, but in a new field because of the high stress level in medicine.

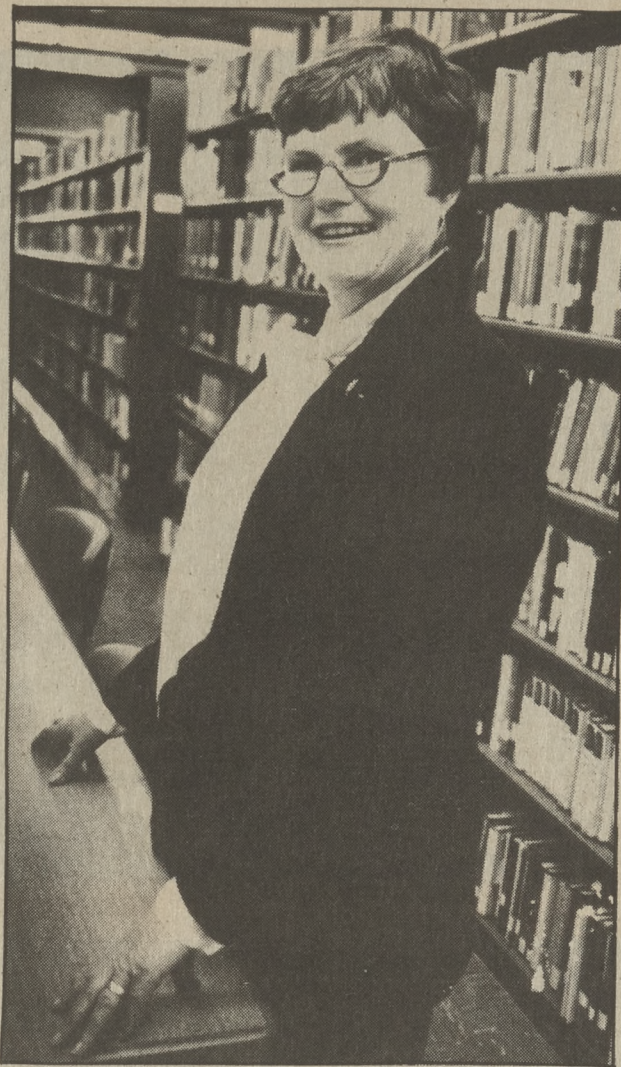
"There is no stress with books. In medicine, somebody is dying or you have to work on children. That is very upsetting," said Kuljian.

She received her master of library science degree from USC and entered into her third career.

Kuljian transferred from Harvard and has been head librarian at Valley for approximately four years.

Her optimism and sense of humor have not been diminished by the recent budget cuts.

The staff of seven librarians has been cut to three, thereby reducing services at the library. There is no telephone reference or instructor's reading lists. Yet she comments on what a nice library this is to work in.



MARY PARCELLS / Valley Star

The book buying budget was cut in half, and fifty-nine magazine subscriptions were dropped. But Kuljian chuckled as she said, "I am a library chairperson, but also cataloger and clerk. I have an office, but don't spend much time in it."

"Even with the cuts, someone is always on the reference desk," Kuljian continued, advising students to ask questions, but to word the questions carefully so the staff will know what information is wanted.

There is also a one-unit, credit/no credit, self-paced course, LMT-15, which can be useful to students because the library has the same classification system—Library of Congress—as the universities.

Her retirement plans include moving to Freestone, which is 90 miles north of San Francisco, with her husband.

"We will have fruit trees and a vineyard," A smile spread across her face as she said, "With twenty acres, I could have sheep. I could pick the kind I want and spin the wool into yarn."

## Valley College to get in on Olympics action

By FRANN BART, Copy Editor

Valley College will be one of the San Fernando Valley's only links with Olympic action this summer.

The search for pre-games practice and training facilities for Olympic athletes was begun almost two years ago, when the L.A. Olympics Organizing Committee (LAOOC) approached the L.A. Community College District (LACCD), according to Dennis Lee, LACCD director of business operations.

Lee, who represented the LACCD in negotiations, said that Valley's Men's Gym will be used as a practice and training facility for volleyball.

The Women's Gym will be a "resource area" for officials and athletes, as well as back-up location for rhythmic gymnastics, which is scheduled at a different site.

The other district colleges selected as practice and training facilities, said Lee, are L.A. Southwest College—track; L.A. Trade Tech—volleyball; and West L.A. College—track and field, javelin, shotput, and baseball.

West L.A.'s satellite facility, the Airport Center, will serve as a reception area/transportation headquarters for athletes and their families.

The fourth school, East L.A. College, will be an actual competition site for field hockey.

Although the Games don't begin until July 28, Lee said that the athletes would begin practicing as early as July 14.

As the contract for use of campus facilities runs from July 14 through Aug. 15, there will be an overlap with the scheduled summer school session at Valley and a short turnaround period before the fall semester begins on Aug. 20.

Negotiations are now going on with campus security police, LAOOC-hired security people, and the LAPD, said Lee, to coordinate and plan for the additional precautions required due to the presence of the athletes on campus while classes

are being held.

The colleges will also benefit monetarily, according to Assistant Dean of Administrative Services Carlos Martinez, a co-coordinator for Valley's participation.

"The district negotiated a set price for use of all four colleges, and the LAOOC will pay the district directly," he said. (Lee refused to divulge any figures and Martinez said he did not know what the figures were.)

A separate fee was negotiated for each college, depending on how they are to be used, he said. The total fee to the district will go into the general fund "to be allocated as needed" to the participating colleges.

"The money will go back to each college, in all fairness," said Lee. "The colleges will recover all costs for the use of their campuses."

The Men's Gym was sought out, said Martinez, because "our floor is one of the best around. We have springs underneath for basketball, which makes it desirable for the volleyball players."

He also pointed out an extra bonus to Valley as a result of the practice sessions—brand new

volleyball posts to be installed for practice and left here after the teams leave. "We couldn't have afforded it," he said.

For security reasons, Lee (Dennis) said it will not be known in advance which countries will be practicing at the colleges.

The various teams have scheduled a number of hours each day, but according to Martinez, it is unlikely anyone will be able to get close to the athletes aside from watching them get on and off the buses.

"I think it's an honor to be singled out," he said. "It can't do anything but increase Valley's visibility and bring a bit of goodwill to the community."

Valley will also be involved in the Olympics in another capacity.

Approximately 1,000 parking spaces will be used as a "Park and Ride" center to bus spectators to games at UCLA and the Coliseum.

Martinez said the procedure for allocating funds received from parking back to Valley will be the same as with the LAOOC.

"It will provide another source of income we need," he said.

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MAKI INARI	\$2.95
8 Pcs. Maki sushi & Inari sushi	
KAPPA MAKI	\$2.95
18 pcs. Cucumber rolls	

## COMBINATION PLATE

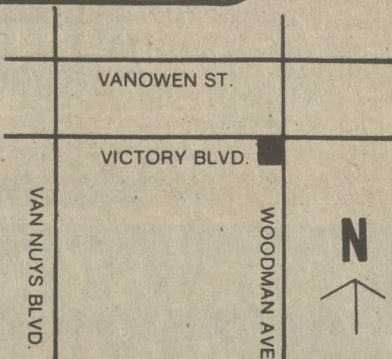
A • Beef Teri • Pepper-Chicken • Broccoli • White Rice	\$3.75
B • Sweet & Sour Pork • Chow Mein • Egg Roll • White Rice	\$2.95
C • Chicken-Cutlet • Broccoli • Chicken-Salad • White Rice	\$2.35
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## HOT FOODS

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CHICKEN TERIYAKI	\$1.10
PEPPER CHICKEN	\$1.10
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# Valley campus safety: What are your options?

By DIANE HARBOUR, Assoc. Sports Editor

On a large campus like Valley College's, where approximately one-half of the student population attends evening classes, personal safety awareness should be a top priority.

There are precautions which women in particular should habitually utilize to guard against being victimized in any environment. Being assertive, aware and decisive on the spot can alter potentially dangerous circumstances that may arise.

Valley College offers a variety of services to educate students on what options are available in regard to safety.

One source of information is a non-aggressive self-defense course. The course has been taught for ten years by Bernie Christian. He instructs women to be more aware and assertive.

Instruction on how women can use areas of their bodies as a weapon and familiarizing them with the vulnerable areas on the male body are also part of the course.

The course covers various areas in which one should be prepared. They include techniques for eliminating potential dangers and knowledge of physical defenses.

An important preventive safety factor is an awareness of the location of the campus security police and what services they render. The office, headed by Campus Police Captain J.J. Wolf, is located in Bungalow 59 and is open 24 hours

daily.

For increased safety on campus Wolf advised, "Use the buddy system in going to and from cars, check the back seat of your car before getting into it, lock car doors before driving, and be aware of your surroundings at all times."

The Administration of Justice Club is another service at Valley helping to promote campus safety. Their primary purpose is to assist the campus police. There are about 60 members in the club.

Since September 1981, the club has provided an escort service, in which female students are accompanied by a club member around campus or to and from their cars at night. This service can be reached by contacting the club sponsor, Dan Klotz at Bungalow 12, ext. 224. According to Klotz, the best time to make telephone contact is from 10 a.m. to noon, and after 6 p.m.

A "night patrol" on campus is another service performed by volunteers from the Administration of Justice Club. They patrol the campus in teams of two from approximately 6:30 p.m. until "everyone is gone," said Klotz. The patrol teams can be identified by their yellow jackets and walkie talkies.

Escort volunteers are required to go through a seminar with Klotz in order to educate them on various procedures—emergency situations, for example.

According to a pamphlet given

out by Christian, some specific hints for protection are to keep one hand free when carrying items, use pockets instead of purses, dress so you can run, avoid dark and empty places, be aware of exits, listen to footsteps, yell 'fire' if attacked, carry a whistle on your keychain in your hand, and have money for emergency calls.

It is also important not to have tunnel vision—only focusing on what is in front of you. Lastly, use common sense.

There are also many free leaflets that promote safety awareness on campus which are available to students. They can be obtained through the campus security office or from self-defense instructor Christian, in the Men's Gym.

The bottom line, according to Wolf, is the victim's decision whether to fight back or not.

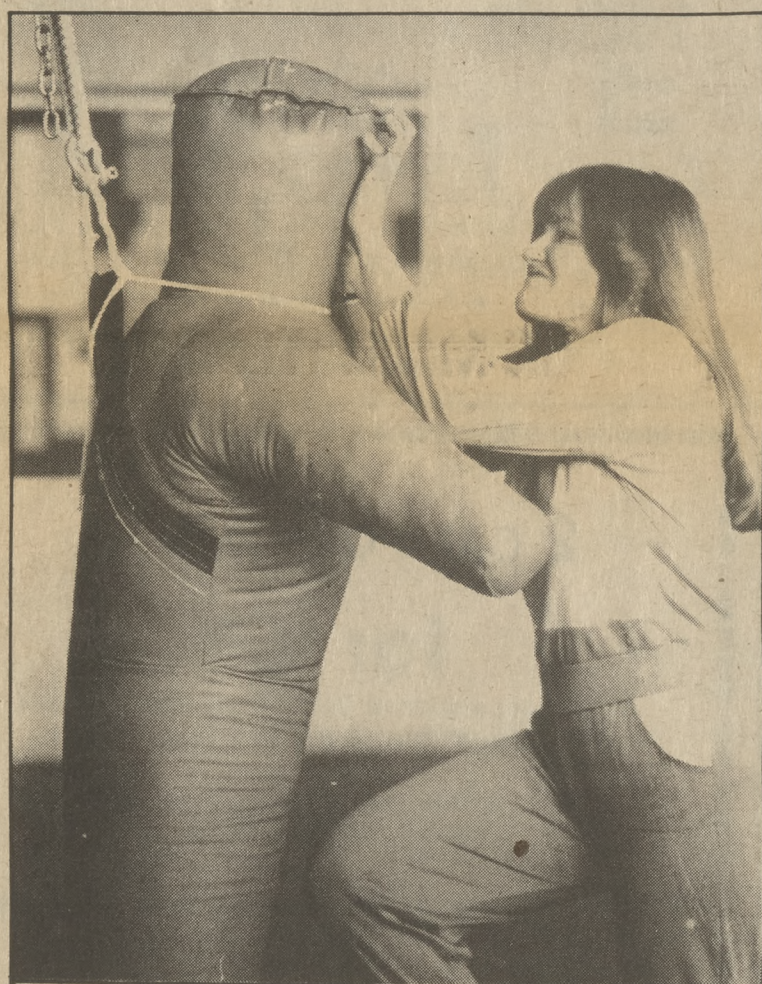
"But once that decision is made," he said, "you must be prepared to go all the way with that decision because there are consequences either way."



STEVE PRINGLE / Valley Star



JEFF SHARE / Valley Star



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Photos from top to bottom: First photo shows Andy Vaughan and Christopher James, escort volunteers, checking in a car; second photo shows self-defense instructor Bernie Christian practicing protection techniques with Eve Loeb; third photo shows Deena Berry trying out newly-learned defense methods on dummy.

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# A tale of two coaches: Former students return On your mark. . .

By Diane Harbour, Assoc. Sports Editor



MARY PARCELLS / Valley Star

SETTING THE PACE—Coach Mark Covert (left) trains runner Robert Dangil.

"He hasn't missed a day of running for the past 16 years," said Debbie Covert, wife of track and field Head Coach Mark Covert. "Running is a way of life for him. I understand this because I too was a runner, but having babies changed things."

"Covert has been very instrumental for maintaining this program which is the only one on the junior college level in the San Fernando Valley," said James Harvey, assistant track and field coach.

Covert, who has coached at Valley for eight years, is also an alumnus of Valley. As a student participating in track and field competition, he placed in the Junior College State Championships. In 1976, he missed the Olympic trials by one place. He continued his education at Cal-State Fulton at which he made All-American five times.

"The only way this program functions is because I'm supported by my assistants Charlie DiMarco and James Harvey, very good people to work with. I handle administrative and paperwork, as well as distance training. DiMarco handles field training and Harvey trains the sprinters and the hurdlers. They have as much to do with the program as I do, said Covert. "Our program is a success and we are winning."

"Thanks to Pierce for letting us borrow their pole vaults, blocks and other equipment. Otherwise we would not have had some of the equipment we needed for the team. The only people who really care about the program are the coaches."

## Softball Honey

By DIANE HARBOUR, Assoc. Sports Editor

Karen Honey, a former Valley student, an instructor in physical education on the junior high school level, and a competitive player on an amateur softball team, was "singled out" and recruited for the position as head softball coach at Valley by Women's Athletic Director Diedra Stark, two years ago.

Honey was groomed for sports as a spectator from an early age. As a toddler she was always given the best seat at the various sporting events—on her father's shoulders.

Early exposure to sports by her family blossomed into an unending enjoyment for sports.

"I love competitive sports and have been involved in competition most of my life," said Honey.

"A minimum of 20 hours a week are dedicated solely to the team, and if I averaged out the actual time spent, my salary for coaching would be approximately 22 cents an hour."

Honey's enthusiasm for softball began when she was in junior high school and continued in high school when she began playing competitive amateur softball.

As a result she has traveled throughout the country and has been places and met people that she ordinarily wouldn't have met.

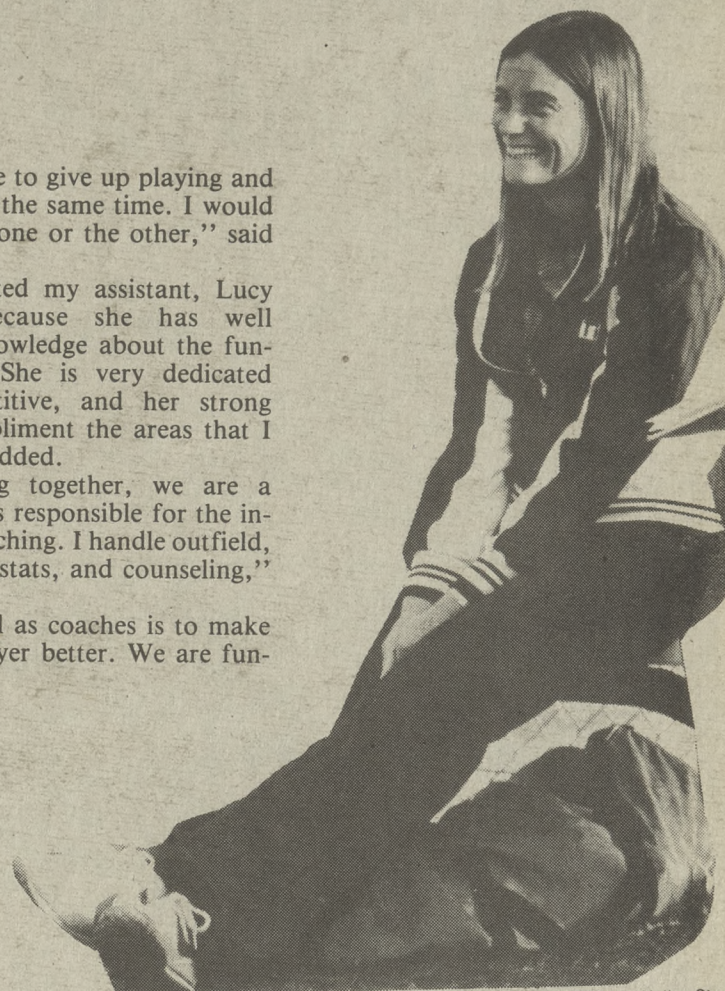
"My motivation is that I enjoy participating in the sport as well as teaching and coaching it. Softball has been and is a big part of my life."

I would hate to give up playing and coaching at the same time. I would have to do one or the other," said Honey.

"I recruited my assistant, Lucy Innuso, because she has well rounded knowledge about the fundamentals. She is very dedicated and competitive, and her strong points compliment the areas that I lack," she added.

"Coaching together, we are a unit. Lucy is responsible for the infield and pitching. I handle outfield, paperwork, stats, and counseling," she said.

"Our goal as coaches is to make each ballplayer better. We are fun-



MARY PARCELLS / Valley Star

damental coaches from the 'old school' where hard work, in time, equals success," said Honey.

"We are in the stages of rebuilding the team for competitiveness. It takes time and patience to develop and build up a credibility. I feel we can obtain it."

On and off the field Honey enjoys the various avenues of sporting—teaching, coaching, being a spectator and personal participation in competitive team sports. The hobbies she pursues are also competitive team sports such as volleyball, team handball, and soccer.

## Student athletes of the month

### Fastest time



MARY PARCELLS / Valley Star

After setting a new school record in the 50-yard breast stroke against Pasadena City College with a time of 35.11, Janine Scollard has been named female athlete of the month.

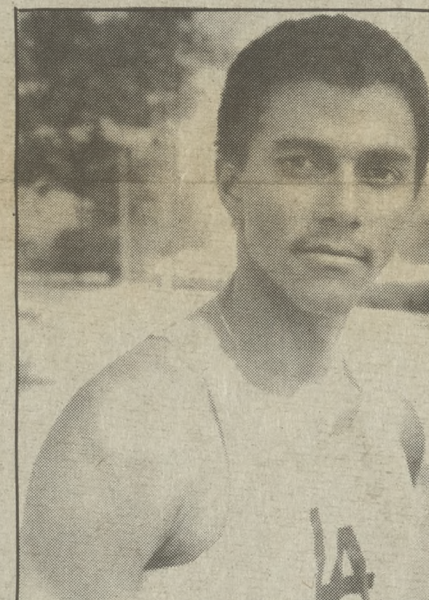
As a first-year swimmer for Valley, Scollard has the fastest time on the team in all the butterfly swimming events.

Scollard has participated in twelve individual races and has won ten of them, which puts her in good position for making All-American this season.

Scollard has not currently been offered any swimming scholarships, nor has she thought about her academic future at a four year university.

"Northridge is a possibility, but I haven't really thought about it. At this point I plan on swimming here (Valley) for another year," said Scollard.

### Olympian?



STEVE PRINGLE / Valley Star

"Faster than a speeding bullet, able to leap high hurdles in a single bound," is a fitting phrase for Valley track superman, Mike Dawson.

Dawson has been running for five years. His participation in track began in the tenth grade and during his senior year he finished first in city competition in the 110 high hurdles, and sixth in the state.

He has already qualified for the state meet, and his best time is only 4/10ths of a second away from the Olympic trials, which will be held in late May or early June.

"James Harvey, assistant track coach, has been working me really hard and keeps me in shape," said Dawson.

Noted as one of the top runners in the state, Dawson is also a scholar and has a 3.0 GPA.

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Tip off time is 7:30 and a general admission of 4 dollars will be charged at the door. A special 2 dollar admission will be charged for students bearing ID, faculty, staff, children under 12 and senior citizens over 65.

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	TIME
9	Swimming	at Bakersfield	2:30 p.m.
10	Track	at Oxnard	2 p.m.
	Softball	at Ventura (double header)	1 & 3 p.m.
	Baseball	vs. Moorpark	12 noon
12	Softball	at Cerritos	3 p.m.
	W-Basketball	at Rio Hondo	4 p.m.
13	Baseball	at Moorpark	2 p.m.
14	Softball	vs. Moorpark	3:30 p.m.
15	Baseball	at West L.A.	2 p.m.
16	Track	at Southwest	2 p.m.
	Softball	vs. Pierce	3:30 p.m.
	Swimming	vs. El Camino	2:30 p.m.
17	Softball	vs. Taft (double header)	1 & 3 p.m.
	Baseball	vs. West L.A.	12 noon

DATE	SPORT	OPPONENT	FINAL SCORE
29	Softball	LACC	14-11/LACC
1	W-Basketball	Compton	63-45/Valley
2	Baseball	El Camino	7-1/El Camino
	Track	Antelope Valley	W-75-64/Valley
	Swimming	Ventura	W-75-15/Valley
			M-72-23/Ventura
			W-68-58/Ventura
			Fifth Place
3	Softball	Cerritos Tournament	6-3/Valley
6	Baseball	Citrus College	8-7/Valley
	W-Basketball	Ventura	52-51/El Camino
7	Baseball	Mtn. Valley All Star Game	85-73/Valley
	Softball	College of the Canyons	

#### SWIM STATS

Women:

50 yd. free-1st Lisa Stoll 28.3; 3rd Gretchen Lohr, 200 yd. I.M.-1st Janine Scollard 2:30.3; 2nd Ilene Tucker, Diving-1st Sheri McMahon, 500 yd. free-1st Becky Bridges 6:21; 2nd Gretchen Lohr, 50 yd. backstroke-2nd 33.5; 3rd Alice Underwood 43.3; 50 yd. breaststroke-2nd Micelline Clandella 37.2; 200 yd. free-2nd Becky Bridges 2:18.8; 3rd Alice Underwood, 100 butterfly-2nd Janine Scollard 1:06.7; 3rd Kathy Marino, 100 yd. free-2nd Becky Bridges 1:03.0; 100 backstroke-2nd Lisa Stoll 1:12.8; 3rd Ilene Tucker, 100 yd. I.M.-2nd Micelline Clandella 1:11.9; 50 yd. butterfly-3rd Ilene Tucker 37.2; 100 yd.-3rd Micelline Clandella 1:20.8; 200 yd. free relay-Valley 2nd.

MEN:

1000 free-1st Bob Frappia 10:22; 200 free-3rd Finn Mc Clafferty, 50 free-3rd Tom Miller, 200 I.M.-3rd Bob Frappia, Diving-2nd Ray Shenkel, 200 fly-3rd Robert Minn, 100 free-2nd Finn Mc Clafferty, 200 backstroke-2nd Bob Frappia 2:17; 500 free-3rd Chris Biebau, 200 breaststroke-2nd Dave Fox 2:46; 400 free relay-Valley 2nd.

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# ASB finds funds for Burke to speak after lawsuit threat

By DAVID BRODY, Staff Writer

The threat of a law suit is forcing the Associated Student Body (ASB) to sponsor Yvonne Burke's appearance at Valley on March 28, instead of Feb. 22 as originally scheduled.

Former Congresswoman Burke's speaking engagement, previously scheduled to coincide with Valley's

Black Awareness Week, was cancelled due to lack of funds, said ASB Treasurer Fran Reagan.

The funding that was to come from the Black Studies account will now be coming from both the Black Studies and the Women's Awareness account, according to Jerilyn Stapleton, ASB commis-

sioner of women's concerns.

However, Dr. Pauline Merry, dean of student affairs and the ASB advisor, said, "According to the funds transfer I have, the whole \$1,500 is coming out of the film series account." The film series was cancelled last semester with money left in the account.

Former Commissioner of Black Studies Lewis Bailey said, "Rather than have a lawsuit brought against the school, they [the ASB] went and found money" for Burke's engagement.

A telegram sent by Bailey, approved by Dr. Merry, is considered to be a binding contract. The telegram was a formal request sent to Program Corp. of America, the company which handles Burke's speaking engagements.

The new commissioner of Black studies, Patrick Dixon, said that he would try to make Black Awareness Week a success, but that ASB "is short on funds."



**ANNUAL CHECK-UP**—As part of a pre-fire plan at Valley, the task force from Fire Station 102 (across from Valley on Burbank Boulevard) recently took a tour of the campus in order to get an idea of the building structures in case of fire.

JEFF SHARE / Valley Star

## District awarded bonanza for job training program

By STEPHANIE HAIN, Staff Writer

A \$5 million grant was awarded to the Los Angeles Community District (LACCD) Feb. 15 for the training of approximately 1,250 persons in various job training programs.

The grant, which is being funded by the Employment Training Panel (ETP), is the largest ever awarded by the state, exceeding last year's grant by \$1 million.

The program funds are for training in specific fields such as aerospace, health, and telecom-

munications.

Before a program can be funded it has to go through the ETP for approval.

"We will work with the college to submit a proposal for funding a particular training program," said Paul Stansbury, LACCD associate director of occupational and technical education. He added that the people at his office "work to develop a program and provide funds for the programs."

In order to receive funds for a specific program, Stansbury explained, the occupational and educational office submits a proposal to the panel and if it is approved, the funds are provided to start the training program.

A program now being funded at Valley is called CAD-CAM (Computer Assisted Design and Computer Assisted Manufacturing), which will provide \$200,000 for the

**LOST AND FOUND.** . . . The lost and found department is now located in Campus Police Bungalow 59.

**CHILD CARE SERVICES OFFERED.** . . . The Child Development Center is accepting applications for child care throughout the semester. All fees are dependent upon family income. The Center also offers employment and class projects. Students interested may contact Barbara Sklar-Danon between 2-3 p.m. daily at Ext. 231.

**ASIAN / PACIFIC SCHOLARSHIPS.** . . . The Asian / Pacific Association of the LACCD is offering four scholarships of \$200 each to students of Asian / Pacific descent. Students interested should go to the Financial Aid Office in CC100 to obtain more information.

## Fall '84 semester to begin in summer

By J.D. BOWLES, Staff Writer

August 20 is the new, early date set by the L.A. Community College District (LACCD) as the first day of classes for this year's fall semester.

"One reason for the new date is to be in synch with the Cal State colleges," said College President Mary Lee. "This will allow students

transferring from a community college to enter Cal State with no overlapping of classes."

Lee also pointed out that after the long Christmas vacation, some students never return to class.

The last day of classes is now scheduled for Dec. 21, concluding

before Christmas vacation.

"There are some problems to overcome," Lee said. "One is the early start of the semester."

Lee speculated that another problem might be the Olympics competing with enrollment, which, she

added, has dropped off.

To offset this possibility, school officials are hoping to register students for the fall semester during the spring term.

Since the new semester will begin during the summer, Lee hopes to have all afternoon classes scheduled in air conditioned classrooms.

As the majority of students attend either morning or evening classes, Lee doesn't view this as a major problem.

The early semester start will affect summer school, which is one week shorter than past sessions.

The five-week, five-day-a-week session is scheduled to run from June 25 to July 27.

Lee said she is optimistic about the fall semester. She believes that if enrollment can be raised, the fall semester will be "OK."

## Slide series: The earth according to lecturers Stuart and Raskoff

By DAVID BRODY, Staff Writer

Prompted by a request for a science club from a student, Prof. George Stuart initiated the Earth Science Department Lecture Series program in 1974.

Now entering its 20th semester, the series features slide lectures presented by Stuart and fellow instructor and lecturer, Richard Raskoff.

"Since our families have seen all of our slides, we like to show them to others, and we like to see them ourselves," Stuart said.

The lecture series is being held the third Tuesday of every month at 11 a.m. The next one is scheduled for March 15.

Topics to be covered in the spring series include photographing wild animals, adaptations of desert plants and animals, and exotic tropical islands presented by Stuart; as well as lectures on Hawaii and the coastlines of California and Oregon, presented by Raskoff.

Stuart holds an M.S. degree in meteorology from Cal Tech, one in education from USC, and a B.S. in math from UCLA.

Besides teaching, his other main interest is the desert, where he finds solitude while observing desert life.

Although Stuart and Raskoff are presenting the series, they are not paid for their extra time.

According to Stuart, personal

satisfaction is gained because people learn more about the world, and some students become interested enough to take earth science courses.

All students, as well as the public, are invited to attend the slide lec-

tures in the Math Science Building, Room 109.

Those wishing more information about the program may contact either Stuart or Raskoff in the faculty office of the Math Science Building, Room 111A.

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